ANNUAL FAIRS.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR. LARGE ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY - PUMPS -

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THE NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR. Near the eastern verge of the Hackensack Flats, and two miles from Newark, the Agricultural So-

ciety of New-Jersey have purchased a large tract of land, and propose to establish there a park and permanent Fair grounds. A better selection it would be difficult to make. The salt flats here cease, and hills of small elevatien, but rounded contour, with gentle undulation, some times sweeping down to flag-grown bottoms, compose the landscape. The grounds are so chosen that the tract is visible in all parts from elevations on each side. Toward Newark tips rise of land is quite high, and on this hill, in a large marquee tent, we find the best collection of fruits and vegetables that have graced any agricultural festivity this year. In front of this is a music stand. A few yards adown the slope stand the halls of domestic industry, of mechanics, and a broad lay out of the latest and most improved machines for changing farm labor from drudgery to an exercise of mechanical iskill. There are several groups of large walnut and white oak trees near the tent, and a grove of them back of the stand. These features are worth mentioning as an example for other States. It is pleasant to be here; gay sights and cheerful sounds are around you. Dashing turn-outs wheel around the smooth, dustless track. There is a pleasant rustle of starched mushin, and this hillside is one great parterre abloom with living roses and hellyhocks and dandellons; there is an air of sunniness enjoyment, though unfortunately the day is not sunny. Most of all this comes of the admirable contour of the ground, giving effects, distances and masses in room of the dreary flats over which most of our agricultural fetes are left wearily to sprawl. One sees here about what is always expected and generally found at a Fair, a collection of horses more or less blooded, some swifter than others; a long row of pens with fine Dutham and Alderney and Ayrshire stock in them; some sheep and swine. Of these we do not propose to speak, because, to be caudid, the show of live stock is never brilliant in New-Jersey as compared with the great States by which she is flanked. This State is a gently undulating plain in the center, swelling toward the north into bold hills, drooping toward the south into dreary stretches of sandy barrons. There are two populous cities ion either side, and a dozen great towns full of a manufacturing population. Nothing would be more natural than for such a State to devote its surface around you. Dashing turn-outs wheel around the more natural than for such a State to devote its surface mainly to the production of crops which are perishable and do not bear distant carriage. This is the reason why one may here find the best potatoes, the biggest cabbages and squashes, the most brilliant spread of pears and apples, the finest egg plants, the best celery, the biggest corn. We noted especially that a great number of farms were represented; if a fruit-grower on a few acres boasts some remarkable apples, he has brought them; the pear-culturists all show a similar pride. It is not a place where a few pushing and ambitious nurserymen make vigorous contest and shade the private lover of fine fruit. The region between Elizabeth and New-York had of yore a fame for the best of apples. Thousands annually were caloled into the

as 30. It is a step forward when mannes are brought to State Pairs, and judges appointed to arbitrate between contesting substances, for the base of all high farming is judicious fertilizing—the application of manures which

re cheap, yet effective.

The fair grounds were visited vesterday by a large con ourse of people. From the time the gates opened intiunity that there were constant streams of arriving and deinguistall there were constant streams of arriving more at The Attendance of visitors yesterday, at the American Institute Exhibition, was unusually large, the crowd in the evening being fully one-fourth greater than on any previous occasion 'since the Fair opened; and every one seemed to enjoy the leisurely stroil among the every one seemed to enjoy the leisurely stroil among the every one seemed to enjoy the leisurely stroil among the many and weil-filled alcoyes and tables. The horticultary and the stroil of the st

Water-st. Alexander M. Losley of Sixth-ave, exhibits a furnace and a range invented and manufactured by himself. J. T. & R. H. Plass of East Twenty-ninth-st. exhibit a portable gas machine of their own invention and manufacture. The Carbon Stove Company of Burlington, New-Jetsey, exhibit a botair furnace and cooking range of his own invention and manufacture. The Carbon Stove Company of Burlington, New-Jetsey, exhibit a botair furnace and cooking range of his own invention and manufacture. A. L. Bogart of Broadway exhibits twenty-one gas stoves. H. T. W. Neyraber of Philadelphia exhibits a steam cooking range of his own invention and manufactured by himself. Perry & Co. of Water-st. exhibit a base-burning cooking stove, and two parlor stoves of their own manufacture. Uzal Cary of Water-st. exhibits a hot air furnace, a hase-burning cooking stove, and two parlor stoves of their own manufacture. Uzal Cary of Water-st. exhibits a hot air furnace, and the exhibits a furnace, a hase-burning cooking stove, and two parlor stoves of their own manufactured. By Spence & Towsley, and manufactured by the People's & Rice of Water-st. exhibit a stove and a heater. John Q. A. Botter exhibits a furnace, a range and two stoves, invented by P. P. Stewart and J. A. Lawson, and manufactured by M. P. G. Gleven and George W. Walker, and manufactured at Troy and Boston B. J. Rogers exhibits a patent lighting heating stove for anthracite and bituminous coal, invented and manufactured by M. C. Hull of New-York. O. Van External largest, Moneuse & Doparquet of Greenest, exhibit a mammoth "Imperial Circular Cooking Range."

THE NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR. Christ, depart from iniquity." The finest works of man have passed away, but the Church alone survives. It is not found among the ruins which time has wrought, but it stands on the foundations on which the Alinighty has placed it. The Church has fought, not against flesh and blood only, but against the powers of darkness. She has withstood the corrupt influences of her so-called friends, who have almost destroyed her vitals with their false philosophies. Though her statute books are being dragged down, and though some of her members are entering into ecclesiastical compacts with her enemies, yet she is a permanent institution because her foundations are the Lord's. The cry on the cross was the cry of eternal victory; it was a victory over death, and now death, to the Church, is only a father's chastisement. We ought to revive the idea of the atonement, as set forth by Milton and John Bunyan. At the close of the sermon the Synod of New-York was called to order and "constituted" by prayer, after which the roll was made out by the Clerk and called. Ministers and elders were present from the following Presbyteries: Albany, N. Y., 5 ministers and 5 elders; Boston, Mass. 8 ministers; Caledonia, N. Y., 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 5 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second First Presbytery of New-York, 8 ministers and 6 elders; Second Presbytery of New-York, 7 ministers and 6 elders; Philadelphia, Pa., 10 ministers and 6 elders; St. Law-tence, N. Y., 1 minister. Total, 57 ministers and 45 elders. When all of the delegates arrive there will be about 200 ministers and elders. The Synod will commence its morning session at 9 and hold until 12. In the afternoon it will hold from 2½ to 5½. Strangers were taken to the homes of the city brethren last evening.

The Executive Committee of the New-York Prison Association held a meeting in their room in the Bible House, last night. Dr. Griscom was, on motion made Chairman pro tem., and Mr. Dugdale acted as Sec Wines, Judge Edmonds, Messrs. Toncey, Cutter, and Hubbell. The regular order of business was temporarily suspended to hear the report of the Conference Committee, appointed to meet the Prison authorities of the State, in Angust last, at Albany. Judge Edmonds gave a brief statement of the results of this conference, going briefly over the reports as published at the time had now come for this Association to make a decided move in the great work in which they had been laboring for so many years—that of making prison discipline reformatory in its effects. If the question could be got before the people in the proper form, the Legislatures would be forced to enact laws calculated to carry out the plans of the Association. The report was adopted. Dr. Wines read a letter from Mr. John Hammond, Chairman of the Beard of Prison Inspectors, proposing to meet the mem-Wines, Judge Edmonds, Messrs. Toucey, Cutter, and Hull read a letter from Mr. John Hammond, Chairman of the Board of Prison Inspectors, proposing to meet the members of the Prison Association at Sing Sing on Saturday, the 9th of October, to confer upon the subject of prison discipline. Dr. Wines also read a proposition from the Prison Society of Philadelphia, to meet a committee of the New-York Prison Association for the purpose of conferring together in relation to the subject of calling a National Prison Reform Congress. The Chair was authorized to appoint a Committee of three to confer with the Philadelphia Society. After some desultory discussion as to the feasibility of holding an international Congress on the subject of prisons, the Committee adjourned.

and ambitious nurserymen make vigorous contest and shade the private lover of fine fruit. The region between Elizabeth and New-York and of yore a fame for the best of apples. Thousands annually were calcoled into the proud consciousness that they were quenching their thirst with aristocratic brands of wine from Rhemsh cellars, when in fact their lips were wet with Newark cider. But for half a generation those orchards have, for some reason, failed each year to render up the sparkling hide that was expected of them. But the show on those tables at Waverley proves that New-Jersey has the soil and climate for fruit unequaled in size, color, and flavor. Those who last week attended the pomological fete at Philadelphia say they saw no one table so fine as New-Jersey is now showing. Vinciand is there with a collegation of pears and grapes that take the premium. Mon mouth County has a show of potatoes unsurpassed, and towns nearer New-Yorks send beautiful specimeous.

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE BUCKEYE RACES. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The first race to-day CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The first race to-day over the Buckeye Course was a sweepstakes for two-year old colts and fillies; a dash of one mile; \$10 subscription, play or pay, the club to add \$200. The race was won by Hamburg, beating Maggie B. B. Second, Lynchburg, Annette, Enquirer, Littleton, and Fiash of Lightning. Annette, Enquirer, Littleton, and Fiash of Lightning. Time, 1:45. The second race was for \$500, mile heats, for Time, 1:45. The sweep was won by Sue Morrissey. Time, 1:441, all ages, and was won by Sue Morrissey. Time, 1:441, the time made in the first race is claimed to be the best time ever made in America by two-year olds. The weather was fine, and the track in good condition.

DUNDEE VS. LA FAVORITA, AT DUNDEE LAKE. The first rowing regatta ever given upon Dundee Lake, the old Passaic River, which was widened to the proportions of a lake by artificial means some four years ago, took place yesterday. Within a year two Clubs have been organized at Paterson, the most prominent of which is the Dundee. Some few weeks ago an nent of which is the Dundees, and the promises pening was held by the Dundees, and the promises being good, a challenge was sent the Hackensack Club, or rather the La Favorita, to pull a 24 mile race in four-oared gigs, with coxewains, on the Dundee Lake. The La Favoritas had a well-trained crew, and accepted. To make the affair the more interesting, Mr. E. T. Bell offered five gold badges to the winning crew, and Mayor Ryle offered a silver cup to the club whose members should be successful. The experience of the La Favorita crew made them the favorites, and from the hour of the acceptance of the challenge until the race was half finished they commanded long odds among those disposed to wager money. The attraction was not confined yesterday to the Counties of Bergen and Passaic, but many of the most prominent amateur oarsmen and spectators from New-York and other places were present. The lake is one of the pretitest sheets of water in the country for boating purposes. For three weeks previous to the race the Dundee crew had been under the training of O'Niel, and certainly were none the worse for his care. The La Favorita crew were so sanguine of success that they fell no need of a professional trainer. At the hour the race was announced, the banks of the lake were lined with a dense throng, the number of carriages being greater than ever before seen at any one gathering in Paterson. The officials of the race were stationed on "Sherwood's" Island, a small speck in the lake. The names of these gentlemen were commodore David P. Banks, judge for La Favorita; Commodore C. Tagg, judge for the Dundee; and Thomas Fearon, starter. The crews were called into line by Mr. Fearon, and at 4:28:17 the start was given. The Dundee caught the stroke first, and lay down to their work in handsome style, pulling 37 to the minute at the send off. Shortly after starting number two of La Favorita unshipped his oar, and for the first quarter of a mile the crew pulled most slovenly, splashing and dashing outrageously. The Dundee took a opening was held by the Dundees, and the promises a dense throng, the number of carriages being greater than ever before seen at any one gathering in Paterson. The officials of the race were stationed on "Sherwoods" Island, a small speck in the lake. The names of those gentlemen were Commodore David P. Banks, judge for La Favorita; Commodore, the crows were called into line by Mr. Fearon, starter. The crews were called into line by Mr. Fearon, and at £25:17 the start was given. The Dundee caught the stroke first, and lay down to their work in handsome style, pulling 37 to the minute at the send off. Shortly after starting number two of La Favorita unshipped his oar, and for the first quarter of a mile the crew pulled most abovenly, splashing and dashing outgraeogaly. The Dundee took a lead of four lengths ere the Hackensack men regained their steadiness. After which a very hard pull was made. Before turning the stake the coaching beat of the Dundee fouled their own crew, but not sufficient to enable the La Favorita to overhaul them. Rounding the stake, and thence to the home line increased the distance between their beat on that of the Hackensack distance between their beat and that of the Hackensack distance between their boar of the Hackensack distance between the health of the Hackensack distance between their boar of the Hackensack distance between their boar of the Hackensack distance between the health of the Hackensack distance between the health of the Hackensack distance between the health of the Hackensack distance between their boar of the Hackensack di

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The Willow Club failed to present their eleven yesterday at the Prospect Park, and the game between them and St. George did not come off. St. George had an eleven on hand, and were generally disappointed. A good dinner, however, was served, which was partaken of by those present, and a scrub game was afterward aboved.

BASE-BALL. ATLANTIC VS. NATIONAL.

A very slfm attendance upon the Capitoline grounds was noticed yesterday. The weather was quite unfavorable, and the ground in a bad condition, owing to the favorable, and the ground in a bad condition, owing to the heavy rains of the morning and the day before. A handsome game came of the meeting, however, and up to the seventh inuing was highly exciting. Until this point the Atlantics deserved but one or two runs, and it was feared the game would go over to the visitors; but they rattled away at the close in old-fashioned style in the last two innings for 12 runs, and came out victors by 11 runs. The following is the score:

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The tournament which opens at Lowell, Mass. on Oct. 4, promises to be well attended, a number of prominent Eastern clubs having entered. The first prize To-day the National and Oriental Clubs play

The inclement weather of Wednesday, and the consequent heavy condition of the ground yesterday, caused a postponement of many;base-ball and cricket

LA CROSSE.

The concluding exhibitions of this interesting game will be given at Jones's Wood to-mori on Saturday, commencing each day at 3 p. m.

THE NEW FULTON FISH MARKET.

The work on the new Fulton Fish Market, ocated a few steps from the Fulton Ferry, is progressing very rapidly, and it will probably be opened for business about the 20th of October. The new market is a structure 193 feet in front, 6e feet deep, and as feet high. The first or ground floor is laid of 6 inch square Canada pine, all matched and calked. This floor is guaranteed to bear up 790 tuns on every 40 square feet, and will cost \$7,000. The second floor will be 15 feet above the first, and there will be a third or attic floor 15 feet above the screet. There will be a third or attic floor 15 feet above the screet. There will be three domes, one at each end and one in the center. Each end dome will have a flagstaff. The materials come to the place ready matched, so that the work on the spot is merely putting them together. The total cost of the structure will be \$425,000. There will be three fire hydrants in front, with 80 feet of hose to each. The interior will consist of 18 stands. The first floor will be devoted to the wholesale fish business; the second will have an fee office; the attic floor will be used as a storeroom for boxes, barrels, &c. The whole frame is built of Canada pine, and supported by 21 iron columns, each weighing 700 floor, will be a room if 7 feet by 60 for the Directors and for the meetings of the Association. Eighteen cranes will project from the upper part of the building to the second floor, will be a room if 7 feet by 60 for the Directors and for the meetings of the Association. Eighteen cranes will project from the upper part of the building to the second floor, will be a room if 7 feet by 60 for the Directors and for the meetings of the Association. Eighteen cranes will project from the upper part of the building to those the pier next to the feet of the pier cranes will project from the upper part of the building to the second floor, will be a room if 7 feet by 60 for the Directors and for the meetings of the Association. Eighteen cranes will project from the upper part of the building to those the feet of the pier next to the feet of the p ture 193 feet in front, 60 feet deep, and 38 feet high. The first or ground floor is laid of 6 inch square Canada pine,

men daily engaged on the building. Yesterday the number was 121. THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE INSTITUTION.

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Dr. Porter, recently an Assistant Agent of the Methodist Book Concern, returned to this city, after an absence of several days in Orange County, whither he had gone on business. He says he was entirely ignorant of the serious charges published against him until Wednesday evening, when, on his arrival at Middletown, N. Y., some friends called his attention to the startling newspaper reports. The astonishment, grief, and pain that overcame him upon receiving that information can better be imagined than described. Not only was he overwhelmed by a consideration of his own personal position, but also by the keenest appreciation of the deep anxiety and shock of surprise into which the entire Methodist Church has thus been suddenly plunged. After fulfilling his business engagements he seized the first opportunity of returning to this city to learn more fully the extent of the charges against him, the personality of his accusers, and to institute measures for the immediate vindication of the good name and fame of the beloved church to which he has devoted the best years of his life, and the unsullied honor with which he own career has hitherto been distinguished. He think it exceedingly questionable whether there has been any loss whatever to the Book Concern, by fraud, mismanigement, or any other cause. This doubt, he thinks, should be strengthened by the fact that during the nineyears of the alleged mismanagement, or dishon-esty, the profits have been unprecedently large and constantly hereasing. The Rev. Dr. Launhan, to whom the being a new agent and unaccustomed to such investiga-tions, may have been led into mistakes concerning the matter. Besides, if the statements as published are true, the Methodist public and others may ask why it is that the parties accused should not be treated like criminals of the same alleged character—arrested, and not suffered to run at large, but held to an account for their misde-meanon; i reports if the alleged dishonest affair have been traced,

Dr. Parter did not buy the paper, nor did he employ his

The undersigned hereby declares that the allegations contained in sundry articles published in the various newspapers of this city, and elsewhere, charging him with fraudulent transactions in purchasing supplies for the Methodist Book Concern, are without foundation and are false, as will be fully shown in due time. S. J. GOODENOUGH New-York, Sept. 23, 1869.

"THE DEFALCATION AT THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN."
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: The exposé which you and other editors of city journals have made in regard to the Methodist Book Concern, will, when thoroughly investigated, probably amount to this, and nothing more:

I. That certain persons, as the heads of departments, were anthorized, in consequence of the belief that they were competent from experience and talent, to purchase the material to be used in their departments for the manufacture of books, &c.

II. That those persons were approached by brokers merchants, and manufacturers, with offers to furnish these goods of the best quality and for the lowest market prices. That some one or more of these brokers, &c., informed the purchasers that in case they decided to buy the question arises whether such an arrangement can be called a "defalcation," or a swindle at the expense of the Methodist Book Concern; whether I have a right, as a merchant, manufacturer, or a broker, to agree to divide my profits with a person who secures for me a sale of my goods. If it can be shown that the articles bought and used were paid for at the average price of like goods in market at the time of the purchase, and that the persons selling were willing, in order to make the sale, to give a portion of their gains to the purchaser, how has the Methodist Book Concern been robbed?

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Berhaps the public is not aware that this kind of buying is a very general way of doing business. You think that the Harpers, Orange Judd, Lemuel Bangs, and George C. Rand would, if at the head of the Methodist Book Concern, have been too wide awake to have allowed such bargains to have been made. Perhaps you are right—but perhaps you are mistaken. John Van Buren, the 'johy Prince,' once said, "We are a trading people;" and John was right. The truth is that the Harpers, Orange Judd, &c. as "smart" and "cute" as they are known to be, may be treated as the Methodist Book Concern has been whenever they delegate to one of their employes the duty of buying the wares they use in their manufactories. Merchants and others buying their goods through an employe, who is, as a rule, paid a smail saidy—considering the talent and experience required—are very likely to find that they have been "swindled" in this manner. Let every company, firm, and individual less into this matter, thoroughly, and devise a way to get the usual per centage, presents, &c., which have hitherto

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Almost everybody believes that office-holders participate in the profits of the various contracts given out, and they are constantly saying that if it were not so people would not be so anxious to hold offices. There are few offices whose salaries are sufficient to support the parties holding them. These same people are so intent on watching the office-holders that they do not see how they are cheated in their own business. "Smart" business men usually try to get a competent, well-trained man for an important position at a salary insufficient to support bim, and they think that they are doing a "skrewder" business than their heighbors who pay fair wages. The end proves that they are dupes.

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THE EIGHTH WARD GERMAN SCHOOL COM;

Last evening the Eighth Ward German School Committee held a regular meeting at No. 10 Prince-st., with Mr. Weber in the chair. Mr. H. Gercke reported with Mr. Weber in the chair. Mr. H. Gereke reported concerning the transaction of the General Committee last Tuesday, as it supeared in The Terreties. There is a petition now before the Beard of Education to latroduce the German language into a number of public schools. It was resolved to circulate a petition of this nature among the citizens in all the Wards, and that it be brought before the Board next Wednesday if the number of names is large. Mr. H. Gereke then delivered a lecture entitled "The Relation between Home and School Education," in which he explained how parents can promote school education.

BOARD OF KINGS COUNTY SUPERVISORS. The Board met at the County Court House yesterday. A resolution was adopted anthorizing the County Treasurer to issue certificates of indebtedness of the county for \$100.000, to be placed at the disposal of the Superintendents of the Poor in anticipation of the amount needed for the coming year. It was also resolved that the contract for furnishing the heating apparatus and boilers for the Almshouse extension be given to February Campbell at the sum of \$20.000, he being the lowest bidder. The Board of City Supervisors met immediately afterward and appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Smith, Howell, and Foran, to whom the Supervisors of the different wards should report the names of those elected as Inspectors and Canvassers of Election. The Board adjourned to the 39th mst.

KILLED WITH A SHOVEL.

James Fogerty, who was beaten over the head with a shovel by Timothy Mobide, on Wednesday afternoon, in Brooklyn, died from his injuries yesterday The statement is that the two men were engaged in ex cavating earth in Carrollst., near Eighth-ave, and that Fogerty while backing his cart down toward Mohide, came in contact with him, and Mohide being slightly in loxicated, turned and assaulted Fogerty with his shove!

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

NEW-YORK Hoof. Ther. Bar. Wind.

Sept. 73—7 640 30.33 N.E. 6 650 30.34 S. E.

13 720 30.55 E. N.E. 9 660 30.37 S. S. E.

REMARKS.—Morning—Overcast to 11; very cloudy 11:10 to noon; misty rain, also foggy, 5 to 7. Afternoon—Very cloudy to sunset; sprinkling rain at 12:50. Evening—Very cloudy to 10; slightly cloudy 11 to midnight.

NOTE.—The large white star seen last week, about 8 or 10 degrees south of the Pleiades, was the planet Jupiter. It is now moving slowly away from that cluster, and will appear brighter until some time in November. RETURN OF DR. PORTER-A NEW STATEMENT OF

THE CITY.

Catharine McCormack, aged 19, was found on Thirty-third-st. last evening suffering from fits, and was taken to Bellevue Hospitah There was no meeting of either branch of the Common Council yesterday afternoon, both Boards falling to secure a quorum,

James Garland aged 30, fell from the hoisting derrick of a coal boat at the foot of East Twentiethst., and fractured his leg, last evening. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, the eleventh annual target excursion and Summer-night featival of the Ninth Ward Guard, at Lion Park, yesterday, was a pleasant affair, and well attended.

The California excursionists who were ex pected yesterday morning will not arrive until Saturday.
Preparations are being made by Californians resident
here to receive and entertain them.

Hugh Kelly, a lad, of No. 211 Duane-st., while passing No. 69 Barclay-st., yesterday, was struck on the head by a wooden cellar cover, which was displaced by a passing truck, and received a wound which will probably prove fatal. He was taken home.

The steamer Rattlesnake, Capt. Mershon, from Philadelphia for Portland, struck on Steep Rocks, Hell Gate, yesterday morning, and sunk on Sunken Marsh. The amount of the loss has not yet been ascertished.

Wm. Wilson of Salisbury, Ill., was swindled out of \$50, yesterday, at the store of the Oroide Watch Co., No. 488 Broadway, and John G. Lee of Port Jefferson, L. I., lost \$100 at R. C. Collenius & Co.'s, No. 189 Broadway. Both complained at the Mayor's office, and the awindlers were forced to return the money. It was expected that bids would have been opened and contracts awarded by the Street Commissioner, yesterday, for regulating, grading, &c., in a large number of streets, but owing to the absence of Mr. McLean, the consideration of the subject, was again post-

BROCKLYN .- The annual sermon before the BROCKLYN.—The annual sermon before the Society for the Increase of the Ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church will be preached at Holy Triat y Church, Brooklyn, by the Right Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., Bishop of Central New-York, on Sunday evening, Oct. 10.

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Coroner white will hold an inquest on wed-nesday upon the body of James Carroll, who died on the 17'a inst. from wo-nds received by being crashed between a car of the Avenue B line and the fence around the new Post-Office site in New York. A verdict was rendered censulting the anthorities for permitting the fence to ex-tend so far upon the sidewalk that the lives of persons are conducted. JERSEY CITY.-Dariel McNamara, who

shot his wife while laboring under men, and aberration, at-tempted to commit sureld on Wednesday, be was dis-covered in the act. He was sent to the State Lanatic Asylum at Trenton, yesterday. John Fries was com-mitted by Recorder Martindale, yesterday afternoon, to answer the charge of having made an assault upon Charles Meyers with a kuife. Meyers was only slightly cut.

will be held on Monday evening to inderse the project or consolidating the cities of Hudson County. The act of consolidation will be submitted to the speople on the 5th of Getober for acceptance or rejection.

BERGEN.-Barney Harley and Patrick Duffy Brooklyn engaged in a so-called prize-fight yesterday ear this city, and were arrested. Harley was sent to e County fail for four days, and Duffy was committed trial for an assault upon the officer while on the road the station-house. NEWARK .- Mr. Owen McMahon and Mr. Ad-

NEWARK.—Mr.4Owen McMahon and Mr. Adam Groel, while driving in a wagon and attempting to cross the track of the Morris and Essex Railroad, at Planest., yesterday, narrowly decaped a fatal accident. As no flagman was seen they had no warning of an approaching locomotive, and the horse was struck on the head. Neither of the gentlemen were hurt... An engine was thrown off the track, yesterday morning, on the Morris and Essex Railroad, near the Spring st. switch, and caused the detention of the train over an hour. No damage was done, The segar store of Mrs. Wenkineyer, on River-st. corner Railroad-ave., was entered by burgglars yesterday and several boxes of segars and other articles were carried off. Henry Hunter was shortly after wards arrested with some of the goods in his possession. The construction of the Peapuek and Passale Valley Railway is being rapidly proceeded with, and it is expected the cars will be running by next May between summit and Barnardsville. It is intended to connect with the Morris and Essex, and, commencing January next, the contractors have bound themselves to complete the line in two years from Newark to Delaware River.

PATERSON.—The Newark Police Guard, accompanied by the Mayor and other officials of Newark, yesterday visited Paterson, and were received by Mayor Ryle, a Committee of Aldermen, and the police force. They partook of a collation, at which speeches were made by the Mayors, Col. Wood, and others, and visited the Falls, where they had a target-shooting festival..., Several matches have grown out of yesterday's beat-rade, one of which is between H. M. A. A., saveared gig, and the Dundes eight-oared barge... The hill on Broadway, near the bridge, is to be cut away 20 feet.... The Passaic criminal calendar will be taken up to morrow. Grand Jarymen say that many criminals escape through influènce.

BLOOMFIELD-Daniel Murphy, residing un

I the 8th inst. with his parents, has been missing MORRISTOWN.-Gov. Randolph has ap-binted as Judge Advocate-General of the State Millia

ol. F. A. DeMott of this place. TRENTON.-Gen. Rusling has paid 8,219

sioners over \$200,000 during the present month. Gen. yea, commanding the national guard of New Jersey, issued an order for an annual competitive test of skill arkmanship, and contemplates offering a gold medal w best marksman. BRISTOL, PENN.-Thomas Stephenson was

cilled on the railroad near Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa., on Wed-resday night last. His body now lies packed in ice at hat place. His father, E. stephenson, is supposed to be n New-York. If this paragraph meets his eyes, or those of any person knowing him, he is requested to come im [Announcements.]

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LATEST SHIP NEWS. ARRIVED.

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Steamship Aleppo, Harrison, Liverpool Sept. 7, Quesustown. Sept. 8, via Beston 72, midee, and pass.

Steamship Caledonia, Overstone, Glasgow. Sept. 5, via Halifar, N. 8. 18, and St. John, N. B. 21, midee, and pass.

Steamship Isaac Bell, Bourre, Richmond, midee, and pass.

Stip Neptune, Peabody, Liverpool Ang. 26, midee, and pass.

Brig Leonard Meyers, Harris, Carracon 23 days, sall.

Brig Daniel Troubring, McCarthy, New-Haven.

Brig Florence I. Henderson, Winelesster, Stockton, Me.

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Abble Gale, Ellswerth, Innaber.

Channers St. John, Part Jefferson, Je. Marsh, Port Morris.

Geo. P. Kane, Bridgeport.

Lorg Island, Port Jefferson.

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Bright, New Leoning,

Henry Lemnel, Bridgeport.

Lorg Island, Port Jefferson.

Oliver Ames, Providence.

Oliver Ames, Providence. Henry Lemmel, Bridgeport, Oliver Ames, Providence, Harnah Willett, New Loudon, Emily, Stamford, W

B. ELOW.

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Bark King Bird, Dexter, Liverpool Aug. 15. By pilotboat E. F. Williams, No. 14.

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